New York, Feb. 15.-Lieut.-Gov. Miles, anding the United States army, wife and party, arrived here today steamship Lucania. The general, to has been abroad five months, has that time been around the world, te feature of the trip across the Attic for the general was the sending Marconigram to King Edward VII Feb. 9 when the Lucania was miles from the Marconi station Crookhaven. Gen. Miles sent the foling message: "Midocean:-Greeting, th best wishes for happiness and with of his majesty and royal fam-

to which the following reply was reved by cable on the arrival of the ania in port today: "I have submitcania in port today. I have submit-your message to the king. I am mmanded by his majesty to thank i for your good wishes and then say him that it afforded him much gratation to receive it at Windsor. "KNOLLYS."

DETAILS THE TRIP.

To his interview Gen. Miles said: have been abroad five months. I left of 11 for the Pacific coast and re made an inspection of the forts the coast defenses from Puget

and to southern California.
On the 1st of October we sailed on transport Thomas. We stopped at olulu, the Sandwich Islands and led for Guam. We touched at and, then continued to the Phil pines. We spent a month there. I ex-ined the military situation and vis-d the principal stations and forts and pected troops there. There were no jous hostilities at that time. The 20,-troops there were in fine condition. From the Philippines," he continued went to Hongkong, Canton and nce to Nagaski and Yokohama. We saw something of the Japanese The Japanese army is very well ped and disciplined and so is the When I was there they were dis ing the question of raising a large the equipment of the navy. In army they have most modern appli-The Japanese are efficient in system. The system of inspection outine is much the same as ours. ysical condition and gymnastic s. The men at Tokio academy mber about as many cadets as we at West Point, and it is a well

inuing, the general said the party from Japan to Port Arthur and e to Pekin. "I remained there rt time. We have there a small chment of troops—the legation of at the capital. Everything there We were accorded an audithe emperor and the dowage ress. They received us with a great of courtesy and attention. We say troops of the Chinese army and the ops of the Chinese army and the en. Miles' party went through

China to Siberia, passing ough Manchuria en route, and soon Moscow. "We were 18 days going Pekin Moscow revery good and the train servellent. The weather was very times, but in my opinion it was hwest. The railroads have as cadbeds as the Union Pacific or

here we spent five days; thence where we remained eight and so on to New York. We red an invitation to meet the czar Were delayed a day and so did ve in time. An audience with the would have been given us, but we not remain. Our invitation exto a grand ball at the winter e, but as we would have had to we reluctantly had to forego ure. I was there five years the guest of the government. all the officials treated us very On that occasion it was r; this time it was winter, which t season of the year to obtain

dea of life in Russia. ild a very pleasant visit to King ing the story that Mrs. Miles ooked in the invitation which ed to Windsor through an me, or the invitation would did not know nt or she would the invitation." ral was the guest given at the resi es said he was going t his son, Sherman, and was then go he added. Mrs. Miles appear as

ey had enjoyed their stay abroad. THE RACE PROBLEM,

ot J. Savage Discusses it at Length. York, Peb. 16.—Dr. Minot J. Sav-

the Unitarian Church of the sh yesterday spoke on the race which he said threatens the

sald, would have continthe north as it did in had it been equally profitable in, whom I heard at a night, says that if social and quality are allowed the col-le it means, in his judgment. dir, mongrelizing and denot a white man,

lon which es and that occu-

which is conferred up-is country, either white

Eruptions

Dry, moist, scaly tetter, all forms of eczema or salt rheum, pimples and other cutaneous eruptions proceed from humors, either inherited, or acquired through defective digestion and assimilation.

To treat these eruptions with drying medicines is dangerous.

The thing to do is to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Which thoroughly cleanse the blood, expelling all humors and building up the whole system. They cure Hood's Sarsaparilla permanently cured J. G. Hines, Franks, Ill., of eczema, from which he had suffered for some time; and Miss Alvine Wolter, Box 212, Algona, Wis., of pim ples on her face and back and chafed skin on her body, by which she had been greatly There are more testimonials in

favor of Hood's than can be published. Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

But it is too late now for that. The question is, what are we to do now, and I say I do not know. I would like to have the colored people scattered over the country in groups; let them have control of towns or small cities, and let them learn self-government with the example of our methods all around

In an address upon "Abraham Lincoln as a Christian" the Rev. Dr. George P. Eckman of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, made an appeal for contributions to the Freedman tion of the poor whites and negroes of the south. Dr. Eckman expressed himself as believing New York not a bit three sleepers and observation car-left better than the south in siding against the track. The last two did not drop

BIC WRECK ON SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Train Struck Broken Rail on Sharp Curve.

IT WAS NEAR WINNEMUCCA

Two Passengers Seriously and Others Slightly Injured-Five Cars Were Badly Wrecked.

Winnemucca, Nev., Feb. 15. - The Southern Pacific company's eastbound overland limited train, officially known as No. 2, met with disaster about 3 o'clock this morning at a point nine miles east of this place.

The train, which was in charge of Conductor Woodruff, struck a broken rail on a sharp curve while speeding along at a rate of nearly sixty miles an hour. Two people were seriously in jured and several others sustained slight injuries.

SERIOUSLY INJURED. Mrs. O. E. Vaughn, Scranton, Pa.; concussion of spine.

Charles W. Brown, train barber, Chiago; broken rib and internal injuries The engine, baggage and mail cars passed the dangerous spot in safety, but every other car of the train-dine



JOHN ALEXANDER DOWIE, WHO WILL ATTEMPT TO CON-VERT WICKED NEW YORK.

TOHN ALEXANDER DOWIE, who calls himself "Elijah, the Restorer" and who built the city of Zion, near Chicago, is planning to convert New York to Zionism. He has already begun his campaign and in October will occupy Madison Square Garden for two weeks. The city of Zion is near Chicago. A year ago it had about 500 inhabitants, now it has 10,000 accordo Dowie's figures.

garded as a question of rights. "That Abraham Lincoln was a Christian," said Dr. Eckman, "is not to be answered by referring to his opinions and belief on creeds and partisan religious faiths, which he so freely criticised. Lincoln found only three of the 22 ministers of Springfield, Iil., ready to stand by him in the advocacy of the abolition of slavery and refused to join the church not being able to understand this turning from the advocacy of free dom. He was Christian in spirit and purpose, believing in the love of God

with all his heart, his soul and his mind." Miss Mary Young Arrives.

New York, Fef. 16 .- Miss Mary Young, sister of William Hooper Young, rrived yesterday on the steamship Philadelphia. Miss Young is the fian-cee of Haroid Eldredge, a nephew of Senator-eject Reed Smoot, of Utah. The wedding is expected to take place in this city in the spring, three weeks before that of John W. Young, the

At No. 103 West Fifthy-eighth street, here John W. Young formerly and where the murder of the Pull's woman was committed, it was said last hight that the Young family had left the house. The furniture being moved out on Saturday.

Buried With Military Honors.

Marysville, Cal., Feb. 16,-Albert Everson, an aged man who died from exposure during a snow storm last Tuesday, while on the way to his lonely cabin, has been burled here with mili-tary honors. For years he had lived by with a prospector's rocker. Not unti-after his death was it discovered tha e was a veteran of the civil war and rmer commander of a United States cunboat. It is also said that he was elated by marriage to Gen. Miles. His funeral expenses were guaranteed by the Merchants' National Bank of New York.

*************** negro in what has come to be re- | from the six-foot embankment, on which the tracks run at the point of

The others tore down the steep incline, ploughed through the deep snow and were scattered promiscuously along the track for a distance of several hun dred feet. The heavy sleepers were only partly turned over, but the composite ar and diner, which were first to leave the track, were thrown on their sides at right angles with the track and separated from each other by nearly fifty

The passengers, of whom there were about thirty on the train, were nearly all thrown from their berths and shaker about in the cars like dice. It is noth ing short of miraculous that only two of the number received injuries of consequence. Four waiters and three

porters sustained minor injuries. The engine of the wrecked train was sent on to Golconda, a station eight miles east, from which point the news was reported here. A wrecking train was sent immediately to the scene the accident. It was found that the observation car could be drawn back on the rails with little difficulty and this was accomplished by the wrecking crew

The injured and all the passengers of he wrecked train were placed in the observation car and brought back here to await the clearing of the line, which work was not finished until late this The passengers of wrecked flyer were sent on No. 6, Dr. Samuels accompanying the injured as

ar as Ogden. As a result of the accident Mrs. Philtips was taken with nervous prostra-tion and is in a precarious condition. Following is a list of the passengers on the wrecked train as complete as could

PASSENGERS ON THE TRAIN.

J. H. Kennedy and wife, Tyler, Minn. Dr. H. W. Tweedle, United States army, Washington. T. W. Naylor and wife. T. W. Naylor and wife. Mrs. W. E. Stone and child.

Effinger, Salt Lake, Miss Helen Carson, Miss Gertie Plato, M. A. Bryte, C. J. Simon, Emar Gold-berg, W. A. Richardson, San Fran-

Felix Mendelsohn, Chicago. Count Resemberg of Belgium. C. A. Rand and wife, Yuba, Cal. A coincidence connected with the dis-aster to the flyer this morning is the fact that the same train was wrecked a short distance west of here two years | sichs

Reduces work to a minimum GORHAM SILVER POLISH

ago almost to a day and three San

The maximum of effect

The minimum of effort

All responsible ewelers keep it 25 cents a package

Francisco passengers were killed and a number of persons injured. Crew of the E. H. Foster Saved.

Gloucester, Mass., Feb. 16.—The little fishing schooner Kineo came into port yesterday with the shipwrecked crew of the British schooner E. H. Foster, of St. John, N. B., abandoned Saturday. The Foster was well out into Massachusetts Bay when she was caught in a northwesterner. She lost all her ails, besides springing a leak. The elpless vessel drifted before the gale or half a day, the water constantly gaining on the pumps, despite the ef-forts of the crew. Finally the Kined ove in sight and seeing the signals of istress, bore down on the Foster The sea was running high, and Capt. treams of the Kineo called for volur Every man on the little boat forward, and the first one who umped into his dory had a finger cut iff by the boat suddenly bumping against the Kineo. Two dories were

Rochester Water Co. Stopped.

n the teeth of the gale. The vessel was picked up off Cape Cod by the Bal-

e steamer Howard and towed into

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 16 .- Between oldnight and 4 o'clock Sunday morning 0 Italian laborers, believed to be in the y of the Rochester and Lake On-Water company dug a five foot rench across Culver Road and North Inion street near the New York Central milroad and were preparing to drop a ine of pipe when a squad of policemen drove them away. The city officials were notified and the ditches were filled p before 10 o'clock. Commissioner Mc lintock of the department of public works had the police reserves and the fire department in readiness to prevent he crossings and roads in the city are

The water company has been endeavoring to secure a foothold in Rochester for some time in the face of strenuous opposition on the part of the administrator. Mayor Lodenbeck says if the pipe had been laid an injunction might have prevented the city from in-terfering. Warrants for the arrest of the foreman of the gang have been is-sued and that of Casey and Murray the

British Shipping Industry Languishes New York, Feb. 16,-Great Britain's shipping industry is languishing, says a London dispatch to the Tribunc. Freights have fallen to an abnormally low level and an unusual volume of effective tonnage is laid up. One of the most striking features of the present shipbuilding situation is the vast preponderance of work on hand for British shipowners,

Baer's Discourteous Act Explained

Fhiladelpsia, Feb., 16.-An act on the eart of George F. Baer, president of the Reading Railway company which was held by many to be discourteous to the miners' counsel in the strike hearing, was explained by the news that for the last three days he had been ill in Atlantic City. Immediately after finishing his address before the committee of the house and senate over details of the legislation necessary for the maintenance of the department. The new department will add another to the long list of big supports the first of the support of the senated by Congress. mission on Thursday at noon he the room in the federal building, which the hearing was held, and though his chief opponent, Clarence S. Parrow, began his address in the afternoon he did not appear.

It has developed that Mr. Baer went a Aalantic City in a state of physical cliapse. His address before the strike commission was more or less of an in passioned nature, and it wore greaton his nerves. Had he been in good calth when he began so great an exer tion doubtless would have affected im. Inasmuch as he fought off an attack of the grip in order to speak, the strain caused a breakdown.

Three days in Atlantic City enabled Mr. Baer to throw off the ill effects of both grip and the nervous strain. He returned to his home, No. 1718 Spruce street yesterday and though he has not yet fully regained his strength, he was much improved, and will be at his office in the Reading Terminal to-

CARNEGIE TRUST.

Draws Up Scheme for Postgraduate

Studies in Scotch Universities. New York, Feb. 16.-The Carnegie trust will issue today, according to the Tribune's London advices, a scheme which it has drawn up for the endow ment of postgraduate study in Scottish universities. Besides grants in aid of special researches it includes scholarships and fellowships in two groups of erbjects-one, science and medic the other history, economics and modern languages and literature. The alue of a scholarship is £100 a year. ellowship, £150, and the holder liher is debarred from undertaking ary other remunerative work except by

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Mrs. Stanford Preparing to Surren-

der All Control of It. San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 16.-Mrs. Jane Lathrop Stanford, surviving founder of Stanford university, is proparing to surrender all control of uni cristy affairs into the hands of scard of trustees, Dr. David Starr J an, president of the university, nade this announcement at a gathe the Stanford alumni in this city mable Mrs. Sanford to do this secessary to have the law amende ill has been prepared and will be reduced in the state legislature to p vide for the immediate succession the board of trustees upon the rest ion of Mrs. Stanford. It is said Mrs Stanford will be elected president pard of trustees of whom Whitelaw Reid is a member.

WORRIED OVER IDOLS.

Philadelphia Ministers Don't Like Idea of Shipping them to Korea. Philadelphia, Feb. 16.-Missionaries and ministers in this city are, it is said.

annoyed over the announced contrac entered into by a Philadelphia firm ship Buddhist idols to Korea. The denounced the plans as an against religion and decency. Mrs. W. H. R. Corlies, a return

palled at the idea that people in a Christian country would consent to manufacture idols for poor unenlightened heathens to worship.

Rev. Frederick Pooll, also a returned missionary, said the affair showed the spirit of commercialism of the age, and ended to put money making abou

religious decency.

Bishop Cyrus D. Foss of the Method ist Episcopal church said he did no think it was as bad as the British send ing opium to India or the Unite States sending beer and whisky to th Philippines or other colonial poss

OF COMMERCE

This Creates a New Cabinet Officer.

CORTELYOU WILL BE SECY

His Appointment Will be Sent to Sen ate This Week- Details Have to Be Worked Out.

Washington, Feb. 14.-President Roosevelt this afternoon signed the bill providing for a department of commerce, thus concluding its enactment nto law.

The bill was received at the White House last evening. This morning, in accordance with the usual form, it was sent to the department of justice for examination by the attorney general. It was returned to the president this afternoon with Atty. Gen. Knox's re-commendation that it be signed. Soon terward President Roosevelt affixed is signature, in the presence of Secy. Root and Secy. Cortelyou. The signing of the measure creating what prom-ses to be one of the most important departments of the government was at nded by no ceremony. In due time was sent to Congress that the nt signed the bill.

It is understood that George B. Corelyou, secretary to the president, will e appointed secretary of the new partment. His appointment will be sen the senate early next week and it is likely there will be no delay in its confirmation. It is not improbable that, In anticipation of the enactment of the necessary supplementary legislation, the president may send to the senate very soon the appointments of some of the important officials of the new de-

It is regarded as particularly desirable that the preliminary work of organizing the department be entered upon as soon as practicable. Many important details will have to be worked out before the bureaus already in operation in other departments are transferred to the new department. The transfer of the existing bureaus will not take place formally until the close of the fiscal year, June 30. Coincident with the qualification of

Secy. Cortelyou as secretary of the department of commerce and labor, William Leob, Jr., will enter upon the duties of secretary to the president. Mr. Leob is at present first assistant sec-retary to the president. For several years he has been private secretary to President Roosevelt, serving him in that capacity while he was New York and vice president. It is understood that few changes will be made in the White House force other than those indicated. Barnes, now assistant secretary to the

president, will take up the duties now performed by Mr. Leob, and the presi-dent will designate another not yet selected to take Mr. Barnes's place.
As soon as Secy. Cortelyou begins the work of organizing the new depart-ment he will talk with the appropriaply bills to be enacted by Congress.

MAYOR OFFERED BRIBES.

Dr. Albert Alonzo Ames of Minneapolis Now Under Arrest.

Was Apprehended in Hancock, N. H. -Broken in Spirit, He is a Physical Wreck.

Hancock, N. H., Feb. 15.-Dr. Albert Alonzo Ames, formerly mayor of Minneapolis, was arrested today by local officers at the request of Minneapolis officials. He is wanted in Minneapolis for offering bribes.

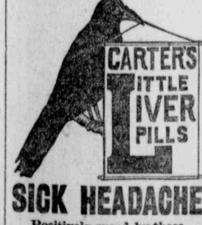
Broken in spirit, a physical wreck, and changed probably beyond recognition, Dr. Ames was discovered today in the home of a local minister and of Manchester. So pitiful was his condition that he was not locked up, but left in charge of a deputy to await the arrival of officers from Minneapolis. After his arrest, however, ed States District Attorney Charles J. Hamblett of Nashua and obtained his services for a fight which he says he ill make against extradition.

Dr. Ames has been here for several weeks, although his presence was not known outside of the home of Rev. H. Chapin, who received and sheltered

Mrs. Chapin is a sister of the woman who accompanied Dr. Ames, and who is supposed to be his wife. The knowlof his relationship probably led

o his detection. Sheriff Doane received a communica-tion from Chief of Police Gregor of Minneapolis asking him to go to Hancock and see if Ames sought refug at the home of his sister-in-law. Th sheriff came here and after an invesgation placed Ames under arrest this

The prisoner is reported to have declared this afternoon that if he wer a well man he would return to hi home and face the charges, but tha under the circumstances, he would



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia. Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

RHEUMATISM. BRYAN DEFINES



I want every sufferer of Rheumatism o get a 25-cent vial of my Rheumatism Jure. I know it will relieve all pain in from 1 to 3 hours, and drive the disease from the body in a few days.-Mun-

If you are broken in health, take Munyon's General Debility Cure,

If your nerves are out of order, take Munyon's Nerve Cure. If your blood is not in proper condi-

tion, take Mun yon's Blood Cure. For sale by all druggists, or postpaid apon receipt of price, 25 cents a bottle. 1505 Arch street, Philadelphia.

nake a desperate fight. Attorney Hamblett has not yet seen his client, but will come here tomorrow. Mr. Hamblett was informed today that Dr Ames was on the verge of a collapse Dr. Ames is wonderfully changed from the description of him sent out by the Minneapolls police. He has grown a full beard and his hair is almost white. He is 62 years old, but he looks over 70. His flesh is much wasted away, and from a physical standoint he is helpless

Just how long the parsonage has protected the prisoner and his wife is not known, and none of the family today was inclined to talk. lieved, however, that Minneapolis de-tectives, who followed him to Boston, were thrown off the track there, and that he came directly to this town. Before going to Boston he was reported have been in Louisville, Ky., and West Baden, Ind., and it is thought that he came east from the latter place. As soon as the Minneapolis officers reach here, and they are exepected on Tuesday, the matter of Dr. Ames' extradition will be taken up before the governor and council. Developments governor and council. tonight indicate that Dr. Ames still has many friends and abundant finan-

cial resources, and that every move to bring him to trial in Minneapolis will e bitterly contested. Havana, Feb. 15.—Four hundred Americans this afternoon observed the fifth anniversary of the destruction of the Maine, proceeding to where the Maine now lies with a flag draped with crepe and a wreath which was hung on the wreck as a tribute to those who lost their lives in the disaster. Representatives of the Cuban Veterans' asso-ciation took part in the ceremony and brought the finest of all the floral of-ferings. The exercises were purely ferings. memorial, references calculated to rive animosities being avoided. The United States legation was not repre sented, Minister Squiers holding that any possibility of stirring up the feelngs of the Spanish residents by public exercises commemorative of a bitter in ident in the war ought to be avoided. The Cuban government officials finally cided not to attend, but a govern ment launch accompanied the proces-sion to the wreck. United States Consul Ruble, Vice Consul Springer and some representatives of the United States army were present. A United States quartermaster's launch led the way to the wreck, followed by the two small steamers loaded with Americans

and numerous little craft. All about the harbor American and Cuban flags were flying at half-mast. The strains of the dead march played by the band of the United States artillery corps floated across the water as the procession made its way to the After completing the decora tion of the forlorn wreck the boats clustered around the quartermaster's launch, the awning deck of which was utilized as a platform, After a prayer offered by the Rev. Mr. McPherson Gen. Nunez, the governor of Havans province, who also is the president of the Cuban Veterans' association, spoke in Spanish, to the effect that the Cu-ban veterans would never permit such an occasion to pass without testifying their regard for those whom the Cubans were proud to regard as comrades.

Ernest Conant delivered the memorial address. He paid a tribute the victims, but commended the mu-tual respect now existing between those who for a brief period fought each other, and in his reference to the late Admiral Sampson the speaker eulogized the Spanish Admiral Cervera. Other speakers urged the co-operation of Cubans, Spaniards and Americans in working out Cuba's destiny. The cere mony concluded with the sounding of

Fire Chief D. J. Swenie Dead. Chicago, Feb. 16 .- Denis J. Swenie, former chief of the Chicago fire de partment, died early today. He had been ill of a cancerous affection for ome time, and in spite of his deter nined struggles not to give way to dis-

ease, had been failing gradually. Venice's Canals Drained Almost Dry

New York, Feb. 16.-An extraordinary appening has been amazing the Venelans for the past two days, says a Vienna cablegram to the American. When the tide ebbed the water flowed that all the canals of the city, includ-ing the Grand canal, were drained alt dry; the foundations of palaces nd houses exposed and gondolas eamers stuck in the mud, where they emained until the next tide.

Want British Coal Tax Abolished.

New York, Feb. 15 .- The British coal exporters are by no means disposed to give up the agitation for the abolition r reduction of the coal tax, says the fribune's London correspondent. They nt out that, but for America's de and there must have been a seriou dling off in British exports. Last gnificant. Of 68,041 tons of coal which iverpool shipped, 47,851 tons went to merica, and of 122,942 tons sent from ull, 62.852 tons were consigned to nerica; while from the northea poast ports—Newcastle, South Shields, underland and Blythe—American hipments amounted to 128,285 tons, As increase in the total northeast coas er-sea shipments for the month were 0.875 tens, it follows that, but for the 98,285 tons sent to America, that im-ertant district must have registered decline of over 48,000 tons.

Killed Wife, Then Cut His Throat Hamilton, O., Feb. 15 .- Samuel Keele cday killed his wife, aged 30, and ther ut his own throat. When his daughter rose to build the fires he sent her bac hed, then locked the door of his bed He afterward mutilating her hodith a saw. He then cut his throat le may recover. Mrs. Keeler expressed he desire this morning to visit her ister in Vermont, which enraged KeeHIS POSITION

Will Not be Candidate for Would Tell England to Take What Presidential Nomination

UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES

At Present is Not Prepared to Discuss Candidates-Tariff and Money Necessary Issues.

New York, Feb. 14.-The Evening Telegram will print this afternoon an inerview with William J. Bryan, in which Mr. Bryan said he would not be candidate for the Democratic presiential nomination next year.

"I have said on many occasions that too emphatic. Under no consideration knows what will become of him. would I again go into the field, and I er in the Democratic ranks and am

ontent to remain as such." "That being the case," he was asked, what, in your opinion, ought to be the real issues of the next campaign on the Democratic side?"

"Events make issues," replied the for-ner candidate, "but the trust question and the question of imperialism are just now necessary issues. The tariff ques-tions and the money questions are also very necessary issues and there are many others. But those I have menloned are now actively before the country and before Congress."
As to probable candidates, Mr. Bryan said that he preferred not to discuss

What do you think of Judge Parker of the court of appeals of this state?" was asked.

"I have heard a great deal of favorable comment about Judge Parker," was the reply, "but when I ascertain that men are aspirants for the nomina-tion I will make it my business to investigate these men and the principles which they are supposed to represent

Then I will be prepared to discuss them "I notice that I am credited with having suggested the name of Gov. Garvin of Rhode Island as an available candidate. That is an erroneous impression. I read his annual message to the legislature and find it to be a purely Demo cratic document. For that reason I sug gested that it might be wise to consid er men of his stamp among the possible andidates. But it seems that the men who have the making of presidential candidates nowadays do not want to ind truly Democratic men to represent

Germanic's Very Rough Voyage. New York, Feb. 14.-The steamship ermanic arrived today after what er commander, Capt. Smith, said was not only the roughest trip since the stormlest voyage of his career as a scaman. Great waves broke over the port side and rolled the big steamer until sleep was impossible for the pas-sengers. The liner made only five knots a hour. The crew were called fre mently to allay the alarm of the par ky passengers. There were 29 per sons in the first cabin, twice as many in the second and one of the larges steerage lists on record. The emigrants were panic stricken. Oil was thrown over the side of the ship. The crew had to move about the deck with ropes

ALEXANDER JURY DISCHARGED Out Forty-Eight Hours but Failed to Agree.

Indianapolis, Feb. 15,-After being out for 48 hours the jury in the case of Dr. J. C. Alexander failed to reach an agreement and was discharged at 10 o'clock this morning. On the final ballot the vote stood eight for acquittal and four for conviction. On the first ballot the vote was seven for tal and five for conviction. On the next ballot the vote stood eight to four. There were several altercations in the

jury room. The principal disagreement was between James E. White and Rob-

ert F. Lingenfelter, and resulted from a visit from the wives of these jurors on Feb. 8. Mrs. White and Mrs. Lingenfelter had views concerning the trial before they saw their husbands, and when they went to visit the jurors Mrs. Lengenfelter, it is asserted, told her husband that Mrs. White had said that Mr. White would be foreman of the ury, and that he had been a warm per onal friend of Prosecutor Ruckelshaus Mr. Lingenfelter later accused Mr White of having come into the case with his mind prejudiced against the defendant, and told of the conversation with his wife. Hot words ensued and he matter almost resulted in blows the other jurors interfering. This had a disquieting effect on Mr. White, and ater in the day, when he engaged in heated argument with Jurors Brown and Theising, who were in favor of ac-

uittal, he was attacked with heart The perplexing question in the minds of the jurors, they say, was whether Dr. Alexander had guilty knowledge of the fact that the body of Rose Neid inger had been unlawfully taken away

from the grave. Train Wilfully Wrecked Probably Washington, Feb. 15 .- Further inves-

tigation of the Southern rallway wreck which occurred at Ravensworth, Va, early this morning, when train No. 33 the New York and Florida express dashed into an open switch, confirm he opinion that the catastrophe was o nalicious crigin. A. Gordon Jones, su-perintendent of the Washington division of the Southern rallway, says that an investigation shows that the lock of the switch had been broken and had been taken entirely away. He is more inclined to the belief that some enemy of the road desired to wreck the trai and that no robbery was intended. Both Engineer Purvis, whose home is in Alexandria, Va., and Walter Wiggin-ton, the fireman, who lives at a point on the road, died at their posts. The former's body, burned and terribly mangled, was found under the engine. Two postal clerks, V. P. Hammer and N. W. Borden, were injured severely.

Berlin, Feb. 15 .- Minister of Com-

America Germany's Competitor,

merce Moeller, in the course of an address to the Hanover chamber of comerce yesterday, sad:
'The United States will be Germany's

lilef competitor in the world's mar kets in the future. We must therefor earn from the Americans and adop their business methods, the mos marked feature of which is the concentration of capital and trade into trust The strong repugnance of capital Germany against such combination better view, especially after the evil-

IF WATTERSON OWNED AMERICA

She Wants in Central America.

Prefers Great Britain and Germany To Mongrel Governments Now In Those Countries.

Binghamton, N. Y., Feb. 15 .- Col. Henry Watterson, speaking at a dinner given him by the Binghamton Press

"Fifty years from today Germany will bear the same relative position to the United States that Holland does I am not and will not be again a candi- now. Fifty years from today unless date for renomination," said Mr. Bryan, the United States places sustaining and you cannot make that statement | hands under John Bull's arms, God

> of the United States has tenfold more power than the king of England and the emperor of Germany;

"If we are going to protect every little mongrel nation in order to uphold the Monroe doctrine, why let's pay Germany her debt and tell her to get out. But if we start on this course we will

'If I owned this government I would take the Isthmus of Panama and blow out a canal a mile wide so as to let the two oceans flow together. Then I would say to England, 'Take all of Central America that you want.' I would greatly prefer to have England and Germany

WRECK AT PLAINFIELD.

Coroner's Jury Finds Engineer James N. Davis Responsible. Plainfield, N. J., Feb. 14.-The coroner's jury called to investigate the wreck on the Central railroad of New

verdict says that sufficient evidence

was not produced to show that the company's officials were negligent. Da-

observe the signals displayed.

Mysterious Circumstance One was pale and sallow and the other fresh and rosy. Whence the difference? She who is blushing with health uses Dr. King's New Life Pills to maintain it. By gently arousing the lazy organs they compel good digestion and head off constipation. Try them. Only 25c, at Z. C. M. I. Drug Store.

SAW A METEOR. Salt Lake, Bingham, Lehi and Tooele

their slumbers It was heard between half past four and five o'clock and the noise it created lasted, as near as could be guessed about five seconds. The unusual sound awakened many people who were cor siderably frightened. A party of young people who were returning from a dance at Stockton report that as they were nearing Tooele the heavens were brilliantly lighted and that they saw a ball of fire flying through the sky at a terrific speed and that it looked as large as a barrel. When it fell there was a crash which shook the earth and then all was darkness again.

It seemed to them as though the great ball of fire struck somewhere in the mountains not far from Tooele. At Bingham it caused sone strange electrical disturbances, and made pone bells ring violently and affected the electric lights in the town. shook the buildings and caused the suddenly awakened inhabitants a good deal

Years of Severe Heart Trouble. Obtained No Relief

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure-It Cured Me.

"My case was one of long standing. As early in life as my thirty-sixth year, or more particularly November, 1803, when returning home from a journey, I was taken with a severe congestive chill, which caused my whole frame to shake, and which a noted physician pronounced a case of severe congestion of the heart. From that time on for thirty years I gradually became ensembled in health, until 1892, my sufferings became intense from shortness of breath and palpitation of the heart. I could obtain no permanent relief, although I spent much money in procuring medical advice, until I took several bottles of Dr. Miles' New Cure for the Heart. I continued the remedy until my health was

All druggists sell and guarantee first hot-tle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

WOULD HAVE HUGE CANAL.

"The Monroe doctrine and republicansay this now for the benefit of my | ism are no longer on trial; it is monfriends in the east. I am a plain work- archy that is in danger. The president

> "It accordingly may be well for us to sit down and see what the Monroe doctrine is. We have said that no European power shall acquire territory on

> need an enlarged navy and a large

in those countries than the mongrel governments that are there now."

Jersey at Graceland, N. J., on Jan. 27, found a verdict today in which James N. Davis, engineer of the Philadelphia express, is blamed "for his failure to

vis died of injuries received in the

Treated to a Grand Sight. The people living in suburban Salt Lake, Bingham, Lehi and Tooele were treated to an unusual phenomenon eary Saturday morning. It was thought at first to be an earthquake, but it turned out to be a gigantic meteor. The falling body when it struck the earth caused everything to rattle and tremble and awakened people from

Thirty

Until I Tried

Since the advent of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure the general public has learned to know that heart disease is curable. Fluttering, palpi-tation, shortness of breath and heart pains rapidly disappear before its magic influence. It is unequalled as a heart and blood tonic.

continued the remedy until my health was restored, and always keep a supply on hand for any emergency. I am now past 70 years of age and weigh 176 pounds. I have also used Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills, Anti-Pain Pills and Nerve Plasters with good results. The Anti-Pain Pills proved most effective in a most painful attack of neuralgra, and also for scialica. It is my experience that the remedies can be relied upon absolutely every time they are properly absolutely every time they are properly used."-W. G. Bowers, Beaver City, Utah.